HAMILTON'S NEW HALLS

TWO SPLENDID GIFTS TO THE OLD COLLEGE.

Dedicatory Services of Root Mall of Science the Gift of Elihu Boot, and Benedlet Ball of Languages, the Gift of Henry Harper Henedict - Gov. Black's Spreed Utica, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- To-day marked the beginning of a new cra in the history of Hamfiton College through the dedication of two magnificent buildings, the Root Hall of Science and the Benedict Hall of Languages. The vil-lage of Clinton, the seat of the institution, was visited by a large number of gentlemen of State and national reputation. The Hall of

Languages is of native stone, two stories high covered with heavy terra cotta tile. It is trimmed with Oxford bluestone. In the vestibule is a large tablet bearing the words: This Hall of Languages was steen to Renty Harpey

Benedict, A. M., '60, to his Alma Mater, MDCCCACVII The interior is handsomely finished and splendidly fitted. It cost \$30,000, Mr. Bene dict, the donor, is a member of the firm of Wyckoff, Scamans & Benedict of New York. In presenting it he said that in 1894 he attended commencement for the first time in twenty years. The idea came to him at that time. He paid a handsome compliment to Dr. Stryker, President of the college, and charac terized him as an organizer, financier, discipli narian, teacher, man of affairs, preacher, orator leader, winning by native gentleness or com pelling by resistless force of will, imparting everywhere his own noble enthusiasm and impressing upon every one within his influence the stamp of his splendid Christian spirit. In sonclusion Mr. Benedict said he hoped other

feasts similar to the one he was enjoying. Root Hall of Science, erected by the Hon. Elihu Root, is similar in construction to Benedict Hall, but is of three stories. It cost about \$31,000. In presenting it Mr. Root said:

sons of Hamilton would treat themselves to

"The building stands upon soil which has been the property of this institution for more than a century. Solid and substantial as the edifice appears, it is the least substantial of all the things which go to make up Hamilton College. The love and the truth of learning has lived and will live for centuries. They are the substantial elements which will endure until the stones and mortar of the building which I am now proud to present to you have crumbled into dust."

am now proud to present to you have crumbled into dust.

There were college songs, music by Gartland's Albany Orchestra, and a speech by Franklin D. Locke, A. M., of Buffalo, President of the Board of Trustees. He spoke happily, going over the old days and urging all to be faithful to the institution. Herace B. Silliman of Cohoes, who gave Silliman Hall, a few years ago, and Judge Chauncey S. Truax, who gave the stone apec, were among the speakers. John R. Myers presented the institution Steuben Field, a playground, and he and Baron Steuben's hame were cheered. President Locke of the trustees received the gifts in a few words. Prof. A. G. Hopkins spoke of the "faculty which are not here to-day, but who rest from their labors, who rejoice to see this day, and they see it and are glad. They laid foundations strong and deep upon which we stand to-day. A faculty who plucked the very stars from heaven and placed them in the crown of Hamilton College.

"The College We Love" was the theme of President M. W. Stryker, who was received with applause. He spoke of the recent past, of the increase in the student body and in the faculty. The said there were no shoddy courses, and that the effort was made to graduate men with Lonor. After touching upon the gifts, he said:

"Meanwhile some one will furnish us that

with Lonor. After touching upon the gifts, he said:
"Meanwhile some one will furnish us that golf course and that swimming tank and that bowling alley. Oh, they will all come, and in a splendid eampanile tower rising where 'Kirkland's folly' stood, a chime of bells votive to the 184 Federalists who went down from here to the great war and votive to America's God, shall ring 'Home Sweet Home' while the heroic bronze of Alexander Hamilton shall stand with that grace and ire he plead with at the Pough-Reepsie Convention and which somehow and so long has been indigenous to the college that bears his name and ever keeps his fame as one of its choicest themes."

long has been indigenous to the college that bears his name and ever keeps his fame as one of its choiceat themes."

Gov. Black was the last speaker. He said every school would rejoice at Hamilton's prosperity and that the country must pay attention, for in the halls and at the desks are now developing those forces upon which the welfare of the future will depend. Struggle is always the order of existence. It is the price we pay for living. A blossing to-day, a curse to-morrow, it is still the order everywhere. Through all the history of the world the struggle has been mainly between the upper and the under. Equality has never been maintained. One must have the mastery. In this fact lies the scholar's opportunity. He may throw his strength for education in the fight against ignorance, for integrity against dishonor. He will have much to do, for the forces against him are naturally stronger than his own in the struggle between vice and rectifude, between enlightenment and barbarism. The disposition, but not the course, tends slightly downward, for there is in morals and in civilization a law of gravitation, and the side which pulls toward the ground has the advantage which that law provides. It is easy to stand on the earth, but it is difficult to remain long above it. The view from the summit may be clear and enticing, but it must be carned at the cost of long and arduous endeavor.

In closing Goy, Black congratulated the

In closing Gov. Black congratulated students, the faculty and the institution.

LEFT BRIDE AFTER THREE DAYS. A Brusician's Summer Night Courtehip Ends in

Pasquale Pagano, a musician, 18 years old, for descring his wife after three days of wed-ded bliss.

The young man was out walking with a friend named Guerino Giannone one evening last gummer, and when passing the house of Charles Vittocci, a member of the Columbus Theatre orchestra, at 162 East 106th street, made the acquaintance of Louisa Vittocci, the musician' daughter, who is about 21 years old.

She was then employed in Columbia University in mounting specimens for the class in botany. Young Pagano fell in love with her and proposed. They were married on Sept. 16 and went to board at 203 East Fifty-eighth street. "On the third night he left me," the young

woman said to Magistrate Flammer. o'clock in the night he said he was going out. I told him if he went out he need not come back He said he would go and dld. He came back the next day and said he was going to leave me, and was going to live with his father at 224 East 100th street."

wise going to live with his father at 224 East 100th street."

The young woman added that her busband and his father played the clarinet in Conterno's hand, and that young Pagano told her before their marriage that he received \$35 a week and that his father was worth \$80,000.

"He don't earn a penny," said the young husband's father. "He can't support a wife, nor can he support nimself. I paid \$2,000 to give him a musical education in Italy. I am a poor man, and he is too young to marry.

"She treated him like a dog when she married him. She don't care for him; she only wants his money and fooled him into marrying her."

The young wife showed a letter written by her husband after he had left her acknowledging that he had treated her cruelly, but promining to be a good husband if she would take him back.

"His father coaxed him to leave me and go

ing that he may be a good husband if she would be a good husband if she would him back.

"His father coaxed him to leave me and go with him," the young woman said.

"He should not have married if he cannot support a wife, 'said Maristrate Flammer, who ordered the young man to give bonds to pay his wife \$4 a week. fe \$4 a week.

'He won't give her a penny." the father said.
'Then he'll go to the Workhouse," the Magis-

Then he is go to the workhouse. The Magistrate replied.
"What's that!" the father asked. When it was explained that his son would have to remain in prison until the necessary bond was obtained he left court to find a bondsman, but had not returned when court closed for the day.

BURGLAR CHASE IN BROADWAY. Whier who Had Tried to Rob a Fint House Finally Caught.

Promenaders in upper Broadway yesterday afternoon were entertained by a queer proces-ston. Jack Harris, an alleged burglar, led it by haif a block, Policeman Pross of the West Forty-seventa street station formed the second division, and behind him was Kate Short in command of a squad of excited women. All of the women were shouting, "He's a thief! Harris was caught at Broadway and Forty fourth street and taken to the West Side Police Court, where Mrs. Short charged him with burglary. She said that she was the house keeper of the flat house at 281 West Forty

burglary. She said that she was the house-keeper of the flat house at 281 West Forty-third street.

Yesterday afternoon she was startled by the burglar alarm, and ran through the house to investigate. On the fourth floor she discovered Harris trying to open a door. The woman shouted for help and Harris ran down three flights of stairs to the front door. The house-keeper, followed by several of the tenants of the house and by the neighbors, chased the fugility of through Forty-third street to Broadway. The policeman joined the pursuing party on Broadway and overhauled Harris within two blocks.

Magistrate Kudlich held the prisoner in \$2,000 for the Grand Jury.

FOR MEERY SHOREE'S WIDOW. Admirers of the Ente Candidate Asked to Con

tribute a Blomorial Fund. The following circular was issued yesterday from the office of Tom L. Johnson in this city. regarding the project of raising money for a memorial to Henry George:

"The sudden death of Henry George, which was directly caused by his self-sacrificing ex-ertions for the public good, while engaged in an carnest and unselfish effort to serve the interests of the people, has given rise to a general expression of deairs that some memorial sub-scription should be raised in token of public sympathy and appreciation. This feeling is hared quite as fully by those who differed widely from Mr. George in his views as by those who either entirely or partially agreed with bim.

"The life of Henry George, for at least the last twenty-five years, was devoted by him absolutely and without reserve to the service of mankind, according to his best light and sincere convictions. He not only sought nothing for himself, but deliberately sacrificed every chance for personal profit or official honors for the sake of what he believed to be the highest

for personal profit or official honors for the sake of what he believed to be the highest good of his fellow men. It was universally recognized that, in finally standing as a candidate for an important office, his metives were entirely disinterested and that he had not a thought either for his own profit or his own fame. Such lives are so rare as to deserve the fullest recognition and the highest honor.

"It seems to us that no memorial to Henry George could be at once more grateful to him and more satisfactory to the feelings of all right-minded men than would be a provision made by public subscription to put his widow in such a position of comfort as she would undoubtedly have enjoyed had her husband devoted his genius and his wonderful skill and power as a writer to the benefit of his own family instead of to the benefit of his own family instead of to the benefit of humanity at large. Therefore, at the request of many friends and admirers of Mr. George, the undersigned have consented to act as a committee to receive public subscriptions for a memorial to him. These subscriptions for an emonofal to him. These subscriptions for an emonofal to him. These subscriptions, to such extent as may be necessary to secure for Mrs. George a perfectly satisfactory support for the remainder of her life, will be used solely for that purpose. If any surplus remains beyond that amount it will be used in providing such permanent memorial as in the judgment of the committee acting for the subscribers will be most suitable.

"Subscriptions, whether in large or small amounts, may be sent to George Foster Peabody, Treasurer, 27 Pine street, New York.

"U. I. Strong, Chairman; Seth Low, Charles Strewart Smitl, Isidom Strades, C. T. Christensen, Ewdard M. Sheard, Thomas G. Sheardson, Cleveland; William Lovd Garnison, Boston.

"George Foster Peabody, Secretary and Treasurer."

ASSAULTED IN HIS STORE. Petegenarian Stove Bealer Robbed of \$40 by

Two Italians. William Hicinbothem, a stove dealer at 585 Southern Boulevard, who lives alone behind his shop, was found in his lodging yesterday suff ring from three wounds on the head and right arm. He said that he had been assaulted and robbed by two Italians. The injured man is 84

of life.

Frederick Roth, who lives at 581 Southern Boulevard, went to the store in the afternoon to make a purchase and found it locked. He rapped and got no answer. He called another neighbor, and they went to the rear of the building and rapped again. This time the old man asked them feebly what was wanted. When he learned that they were friends he told them to get in by the window. Roth threw back the vindow catch with a knife blade and climbed in. window catch with a knife blade and climbed in. He found the old man suffering from a bad gash in the forehead and another Jagged wound over the left eye. He told Roth that he had been assaulted and robbed of \$40. Roth hunted up Policeman Terpening, who was on duty in the neighborhood. The policeman called an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital, and Dr. Hubby, on his arrival, discovered another wound in the old man's right arm. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where it is thought that he will recover.

In the old man's right arm. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where it is thought that he will recever.

Hicinbothem could give but little description of his assailants. He said that they were both Italians. They made inquiries about stoves, but were well dressed, and he thought at the time that they could scarcely want to purchase from his stock. They examined it, however, and gradually led the way to the back of his store. There, he says, they suddenly turned on him and demanded his money. When he told it in that he had none they fell upon rim and beat him. Finally, he says, they rifled his pockets of \$40 and hurried away. When they had gone he managed to reach the front door and lock it against any forther intruders.

Capt. O'Brien set his detectives at work on the case. They could discover no one who had heard any sounds of a scuffle or any outery for help, and the description they have of the alleged assailants is so meagre that the mea could scarcely be recognized if found. Hielm-bothem's store is about a block and a half distant from the scene of the Pope hold-up and murder in Walter's saloon.

CAPT. M'CLUSKY'S EASY ARREST. Man with Gold-Filled Teeth He Was Looking

ing a \$250 check in Clinton, Ia., gave himself up to the police vesterday. He had no such intention, but that was what it amounted to. There is a man now on the way from Iowa to identify him and to take him back to settle the score he left unsettled there.

A week ago or more a despatch from Clinton asked Capt. McClusky to be on the lookout for Hausen. The description given of him was that he had gold-filled teeth. The Captain did not know anything about Hausen. He had not seen a report in a New York newspaper, which somehow and reached Clinton, that a man of that name had been arrested here on complaint of his landlady, Jennie Capell, and had got out on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that it was all a case of spite and jealousy, caused by the fact that he had flirted in her sight with two strange girls on a race track. When Capt. McClusky asked for further particulars the Clinton authorities

for farther particulars the Clinton authorities called his attention to the story. Having something to work on then, the Captain sent to Mrs. Capell's boarding house, at 2497 Eighth avenue, to ask where Hausen was.

Mrs. Capell'ame down to Headquarters to ask the men who had called were "real detectives" and to give the police such information as she could. It was not much. She did not know where Hausen was. But she had not been gone ten minutes when a man with gold-filled test hyaked in and asked to see the Captain. gone ten minutes when a man with gold-filled teeth walked in and asked to see the Captain, "I am Charles B. Hausen," he said. He wanted the lawyer who got him out arrested. Capt. McClusky jollied him a bit and by degrees got him on the subject of the West. Had he ever been in lowa! Lots of times. Knew the town of Clinton! Like a brick. Did he heapen to know anything about a certain \$250!! Here the Western man's jaw fell and his affability ceased suddenly. The Captain nut him under arrest. He says that the prisoner answers the description of the fugitive Hausen perfectly.

ROW IN ABINGDON SQUARE HOTEL. A Claimant Arrested for Trying to Shoot One of the Present Proprietors.

John McKay of 144 West Forty-sixth street was arraigned in Jefferson Market Po-lice Court yesterday for felonious assault on William McGurn, one of the proprietors of the Abingdon Square Hotel. McGurn alleged that while he was in the

hotel office yesterday morning McKay entered

and declared that he had come to take posses-

sion of the place. He drew a large navy revolver and pointed it at McGurn. The hotel man ducked and grappled with McKay. With the assistance of the clerk, Julius Barroll, he overpowered him after a struggle. McKay was arrested and taken to court. He was badly bruised on the head and face.

The prisoner refused to say anything further than that he had called at the hotel simply to get some personal belongings there. He asked that the examination be continued until Friday to give him an opportunity to confer with his counsel, John F. McIntyre, former Assistant District Attorney. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. McGurn says that he and his brother Edward purchased the hotel and furnishings from McKay's sister. Agnes D. McKay, last september, it was said by some of the guests at the hotel that there has been trouble before between the McGurns and McKay. sion of the place. He drew a large navy revol

DRUGGIST FINKD \$150

He Prescribed for a Victim of the Morphine Habit Without a License.

Edward L. Finley, a druggist at 1379 Broadway, was fined yesterday \$150 by Presiding Justice Hayes, in Special Sessions, on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Theresa Holbrook of 138 West Thirty-second Theresa Holbrook of 138 west Thirty-second street swore that Finley prescribed for her for the morphine habit. She said he guaranteed to cure her in two weeks time, and that she paid him \$50. His treatment was a failure, and she reported his case to the County Medical Society. This is the heaviest his yet imposed in Special Sessions for this offence. Finley paid.

BISHOP DOANE WORRIED.

UNSPEARABLE JINGUES DISTURB HIS SENSE OF SECURITY. Unless We Are More Careful to Our Speech

We May Arouse the English to Percible Resentment, and Ob. Bear, What a Very Disgraceful Taing That Would Be. ALBANY, Nov. 16,-The Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, presided at the annual convention of the clergymen and delegates of the Albany Episcopal diocese which opened here this morning. In his annual address the Hishop reviewed the proceedings of

the meeting of Bishops of the Anglican communion held this year in London. He referred to a committee report in favor of international arbitration, saying: "There can be no question but that within the past few years, from various causes and with some fault on both sides, the minds of men have been accustomed to the thought of a possible resort to arms as the settlement of national questions between England and America. We are responsible for the spirit that has been aroused in America, and which has in it inconceivable possibilities of horror. It is unfortunate for u

"lam quite sure that the more thoughtfu men in England look with amazement and astonishment on what sometimes seems to them from the unbridled violence of our partisan newspapers, the feeling of hatred and dislike of England in America. I am as sure of the absence of all such feeling among thoughtful people in America. With these extreme expressions of violence the English Government, the English people, and the English press have been most patient. But unless we come to recognize more than we do the recklesness of speech, the facility of rousing prejudices, and the danger of provoking even the most patient strength, we may bring about a state of things infinitely disgraceful and infinitely dangerous to our Christianity and our civilization. from the unbridled violence of our partisa

state of things infinitely disgraceful and infinitely dangerous to our Christianity and our civilization.

"Just where the word 'jingo' came from mattees not, nor where the ugly thing which it describes originated. I am quite well aware that he exists in England, and that the spirit which animates him is more or less lying dormant and ready to be roused, but nobody can doubt its prevalence and its uniformed utterances among us. It is the spirit of boastfulness, selfishness, arrogance, conceit. It is unworthy of our manhood and a discredit to our Christianity. In an individual it is most oflous to everybody with whom he comes in contact.

"The theory that the old revolutionary spirit which regarded England as a tyrant is kept alive by the study of our school books of history may have some weight. If it has, it is time that the school books were corrected, so that children shall be taught that the England of a hundred years ago is as different from the England of to-day as the America of the Revolution.

"The theory that we are still some and smarting under the prevalent English sympathy with the Bouth during the civil war may have some weight. If it be true, surely it is the sign of high-minded intelligence to recognize that, in the outcome of that war, we have become strong enough to forgive the people from other lands who accounted themselves oppressed and injured by foreign governments when they were at home, we have the right to domand from them that they shall leave their quarreis behind them, and that in America there shall be no distinctions of German-Americans, or Irish-Americans, or Americans of any qualification whatever.

"And for that weetched party spirit which, for the serving of temporary politics] ends, is

cans, or Americans of any qualification whatever.

"And for that wretched party spirit which, for the serving of temporary political ends, is capable of risking the permanent herrors of an alienation between two nations which are absolutely one, in origin, in character, in interest, in resposibility from God, in language, in history, and in religion, there ought to be, at the polin, in the press, from the pulpit, and in the personal intercourse of intelligent men, the stornest condemnation and the most incessant rebuke.

"No greater outrage, it seems to me, can be conceivable, and no more lasting and serious injury to all the best interests of humanity throughout the world, than the severance or even the straining of the close tie which binds America to England. A war would be only less a fratricidal war than our un ortunate rebellion; but the prevention of it must be not by the machinery of statecraft and Cabinet counsel, but by the cultivation of the true spirit and temper of the peoples of both nations."

JOHN H. COE CAUGHT AFLOAT. Arrest of the Man Who Ordered a Funeral for His Living Mother.

Coe a son of the late State Senator John W. Coe of Brooklyn, was locked up in the Clymer street police station, Williamsburg, last evening, charged with grand larceny. On Sept. 13 he called upon Undertaker Vates Vander worken of 419 Bedford avenue, and gravely an nounced the death of his mother at Belmar, N. J.
"She was a dear, good mother," he said, "and you are to take charge of the funeral arrangements."

Coe went on to tell how his mother had died. and said she was to be buried in Greenwood Cemetery. He directed Vanderwerken to furnish a \$500 casket, and before leaving Coe asked the

"I'm going down to Belmar," Coe said, "in order to get things into shape for you to transfer the body. I'm short of cash and have two checks, each for \$25. Please cash them."

Vanderwerken has known Coe for many years, and believed his story. After giving him the \$50 he made the arrangements for getting the supposed dead body. When he reached Belmar he discovered that Mrs. Coe was alive. She was borrified at her son's act. Vanderwerken returned to Williamsburg and discovered that the checks Coe had given him were worthlees. He obtained a warrant for Coe, but the detectives found that he had gone to Chicago. Coe remained there until about ten days ago, when he returned to Brooklyn. He settled in Canarsie, and in order to escape recognition he passed his time during the day in fishing in Jannaica Bay. At night he would sell his catch.

Detective Hayes was informed yesterday where he could be found, and with Detective Bolan went to Canarsie. Hayes had a pair of field glasses, and after scrutinizing all the fishermen in the bay off Canarsie he discovered Coe and another man in a boat near the breakwater. The detectives hired a launch and made straight for the boat in which the fugitive was. Coe saw the launch approaching, and made a vain attempt to raise the anchor of his boat. He was captured and taken on board the launch. The detectives took him to Williamsburg. On the way Coe admitted defrauding Vanderwerken, and said he, did it because he was hard up for money and knew of no other way of raising it. years, and believed his story. After giving him

up for money and knew of the other hay been arrested no see a 29 years old, and has been arrested goveral times in the last five years for passing worthless checks. When he is arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court he will be confronted with two more charges. It is alleged that he swindled Herman Buck, a salconkeeper at Heyward street and Harrison avenue, out of \$20, and Charles Slane of Lynch street and Harrison avenue out of \$15. Coe has a wife and two children. They live at 213 Heyward street, Williamsburg.

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON SAVED at Last Its Sale Han Been Postpoued-New Stock to Be Issued.

The Thomas Jefferson building in Court quare, Brooklyn, was to have been sold under foreclosure proceedings yesterday, but by an agreement between the People's Trust Company, that holds a \$100,000 mortgage on the property, the sale was adjourned until Dec. 7. The Thomas Jefferson is the headquarters of the local Democracy, and it has been looked upon as a "hooso." But since the recent election the Reorganization Committee, consisting of Public Administrator William B, Davenport, Edward M, Shepard, ex-Senator John McCarty, James Shevin, and Itobert B. Woodward, has been active on a scheme by which it is believed that all the arrearages will be paid up.

It is said that new stock will be issued to the present holders of shares for half the amount of the original stock. By Dec. 7 it is expected that this arrangement will be perfected, and that it will not be necessary to soil the temple of Democracy. erty, the sale was adjourned until Dec. 7.

Smoking on Brooklyn Care Prohibited. The directors of the Brooklyn Heights Rail-

road Company adopted a resolution yesterday the cars on its various lines. The new order will go into effect on Dec. 1. The dire tors of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company also adopted a similar resolution, DIG ASSESSMENTS REVISED.

Suburban Residents Got Reductions in Som

TARRYTOWN, Nov. 16.-The assessment roll of the town of Greenburg, which made so much trouble in August when it was opened for inpection and which has since been in the hands of the assessors for revision, was filed to-day with Town Clerk Purdy. Changes have been made in some of the assessments. Some requests for reductions have been ignored and ir me cases the assessments have been raised. The millionaires flocked to the Clerk's office to day to see how they fared at the hands of the assessors. The Goulds asked reductions, and these were granted on their real estate. The heirs of Jay Gould are assessed at \$511,000. Howard, Frank, and Helen Gould are each assessed at \$11,000. Howard, Frank, and Helen Gould are each assessed \$250,000 on personalty and the realty is assessed at \$1,000,000. A reduction of \$100,000 on realty was granted, but their request for a reduction on personalty was denied. The following table shows the original and the revised assessments:

been accustomed to the thought of a possible re-	assessmen a:				
	Original Assessments. Revised			lord	
sort to arms as the settlement of national ques-	Residents.			Real, Personal.	
	J. D. Archbold. 0		Will work the same	\$55,00D	
tions between England and America. We are	John C. Barron.	95,800	825,000	180,000	\$25,000
responsible for the spirit that has been aroused			45,000	160,000	25,000
	Ellen J Banker.	250,000			20,000
in America, and which has in it inconceivable	A. G. Cobb	106,650	60,000	100,000	1,000,000
possibilities of horror. It is unfortunate for us	B. S. Clark	105,000	00,000	100,000	*****
	Lucy Eastman.	884,800	*****	887,000	*****
that our public men are by the force of our con-	Jos. Hastman	87,000	******	73,000	*****
	Charles Graef	119,000	*****	119,600	******
stant political changes untrained either in the	E. Jones	69,500	241114	55,000	*****
art or in the language of diplomacy. It is still	F. Jones	194,500		128,500	
		148,000	55,000	122,000	55,000
more unfortunate when statesmen forget the	Geo. B. Newton.	¥40'000	,004	*****	2014000
art and language of courtesy.	N. Y. C. & H. R.				
	RR	*****	*****	150,000	*****
"Always in an unamalgamated civilization	Croton Aq'duct	A	211111	66,000	*****
	J. T. Terry, Jr	130,000	75,000	43,000	2283333
like ours, when we have not yet become one	John T. Terry	114111	*****	100,000	50,000
nation, but are a conglomeration of innumera-	W. H. Webb	108,000	*****	22,000	
	Non-Residents-	2 1 3 1 1 1 1			
ble nationalities only in process of assimilation.	Mrs. M. Lewis	192,000	******	109,000	
t ere are two dangers-the one of the assertion	George Legg	148,000	*****	143,000	
를 보고 있는데 이번 사고 있는데 이번 전에 보고 있다면 보고 있다면 보고 있다면 하는데 보고 있다면 보고 있다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 되었다면 보고 있다면 되었다면 보고 있다면 보고	Louis Stern	311,000		276,800	
of old-time prejudices and antagonism which		411,000		*********	******
have no place in our soil, and no reference to	J.D. and Almira			22,000	
	Rockefeller	*****	*****	22,000	
our relations to any other country in the world,	irrington.				
	Ardsley Casino	GOODS WILL		200 202	
and the other the unpardonable political device	Company	250,000	111112	552,000	47475
of pandering to some of these transplanted pre-	H. M. Barton		100,000	21.214492	100,000
	Estate D. Dowes	245,000	50,000	214,000	50,000
judices, in order to secure votes for one or the	M. Dunham	ND.000	75,000	70,000	
other of our political parties.	Loreno Co1	046,000	******	815,000	
	F. O. Mathtenon	120,000	125,000		*****
"lam quite sure that the more thoughtful	Janac Stern	215,000	75,000	140,000	
men in England look with amazement and	C. L. Tiffany	200,000		165,000	
	E. Wood	176,000	40,000	100,000	
astonishment on what sometimes seems to them.	1. T. Werner	250,000		200,000	
from the sushaidhed wislenes of our postless				176,000	1
from the unbridled violence of our partisan	J. B. Walker	176,000	*****	110,000	*****
newspapers, the feeling of hatred and dislike of	Dobba Ferry.				
England in America. I am as sure of the ab-	Mrs.J.Jennings-	and their	2012/00/20	Manual Control	122 222
rangiand in America. Tam as ente in the ne-	McComb		100,000	609,000	
sence of all such feeling among thoughtful	FannyG.Villard	430,000	50,000	200,600	
people in America. With these extreme ex-	Gen. S. Thomas	240,000	60,000	107,000	*****
pressions of violence the English Govern-	Mary A. Brinck-				
ment, the English people, and the English	erboff	72,400	150,000		100,000
press have been most patient. But unless	W. F. Christie .	97,800	50,000		50,000
we come to recognize more than we do the reck-		2.110.00	and the same of the		
learness of speech the facility of sousing proin-		Commence of the			
lessness of speech, the facility of rousing preju-	PASTOR	TATE	S RES	IGN AT	ION.
dices, and the danger of provoking even the	223201	** ** ** **			
most patient strength, we may bring about a	1	1			

Lack of Sympathy with His Anti-Sunday Gelf. Crusade One of the Causes.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 16.-The Rev. Russell T. Hall, D. D., has resigned as pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Dr. Hall has preached in Greenwich for nearly six years. He is to be paster of the First Congregational Church at New Britain, Conn.

Sunday golf, political corruption, and intemperance are really the causes of Dr. Hall's resignation. He endeavored to get the last Legislature to pass a bill prohibiting golf on Sunday. Members of the Fairfield County Golf Club opposed the bill, and succeeded in having the words "recreation" and "golfing" erased. Every Sunday crowds of caddies erased. Every Sunday crowds of caddies with their lunch baskets passed the church and parsonage, and behind them in carriages came red-coated golfers, fresh from the city, intent on enjoying a day's recreation on the Fairfield grounds. Dr. Hall preached against this practice and, what was more, was instrumental in having a petition prepared asking the golf club to prohibit playing on Sunday. Before election he preached on political corruption and temperance, and on election day set an example by pedding no license ballots. It is said that his congregation did not give him as much support as he wished in these various crusades. On receiving a call to the New Britain church he was told that the large congregation was in sympathy with all good works and would assist him in his crusades. He promptly accepted the call.

GUILLEMET ACCUSES HIS AUNT. Me Says She Get Rim to Murder His Uncle by

Promising to Marry Him. BIDDEFORD, Mc., Nov. 16,-Jean Guillemet, the young man recently arrested in connection with the murder of his uncle, J. B. La Plante, at St. Liboire, Quebec, has made a statement to the officers, in which he says that he committed the crime at the instigation of his aunt, Mrs. La Piante, who promised to marry him after the death of her husband. Guillemet is 17 years old, and worked in the Biddeford Mills. On Oct. 30 his uncle went to Biddeford Mills. On Oct. 30 his uncle went to St. Hyacinthe on a collecting trip, expecting to return with about \$200. That evening he was found dead in the road a few feet from home. His money had been stolen. Guillomet says his aunt gave him wine to nerve him to the crime, and that he lay in wait for his uncle and struck him with a club on the skull, killing him instantly. Mrs. La Plante is about 35 years old and has six children.

PILOT BLUGS LONGSHOREMAN.

Die-Pilot Claims Self-Defence. Charles Morrow, a pilot on the tugboat G. W. Elder, was a prisoner in Centre Street Court vesterday on a charge of feloniously assaulting Ambrose Deniger, a longshoreman, of 34 South street, and fracturing his skull with a brick. Deniger is in the Hudson Street Hospital and Deniger is in the Hudson Street Hospital and may die.

"Deniger has a grudge against me of long standing," said Morrow to Magistrate Brann.

"We used to work on the same boat. He attacked me early in the afternoon, but I fought him off and wont up the street. When I returned to Pier 14, East River, he and four other toughs were waiting for me. They attacked me all at once, and to save my life I hit him on the head with the brick."

Magistrate Brann held Morrow in \$2,500 bail to await the result of Deniger's injuries.

MRS. M'CUSKER SHOT HIM.

She is Held for the Grand Jury as a Result of

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 16 .- The Coroner's jury o-day, in the case of Michael J. McCusker, the Union News agent, who was shot and killed during a quarrel with his wife at their home. 206 Benson street, on Nov. 9, rendered a verdict 206 Benson street, on Nov. 9, rendered a verdict that death was caused "by a pistol shot wound at the hands of his wife, Florence McCusker." Mrs. McCusker, by advice of her counsel, was not present at the inquest. In her cell in the county jail she continues to protest her innocence. She says the shooting was the result of accident. Her husband's ante-mortem statement accusing her of the crime, and testimony relative to be concealment of the revolver after the shooting, weighed against her. She was held for the action of the Grand Jury.

COTTON GROWERS' CONVENTION. outh Carolina Working for an Organization to Fight Combinations.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16.-As a result of a cotton growers' convention of this State, held here last week under the call of the Alliance President, a convention of Southern cotton growers dent, a convention of Southern cotton growers has been called to meet in Atlanta Dec. 13. Delegates will be elected in each county on the first sales day in December. Gov. Ellerhe will write to the several Southern Governors asking that they appoint delegates at large. The purpose of the convention is to form a protective alliance to fight combinations and devise plans for advantageously marketing the crop.

Gold Dust.



THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

New York,

AFTER THE FOG, A FREEZE.

CLEAR AND COLD WEATHER COM-ING, IF FARMER DUNN CAN QUESS. Rivers Velled in Gray Blist When the Law Sun

Came Stanting Up-A files and Gold After-nous and Chilly Sain at Night State an All-Around Rovember Bay of Vesterday. While yesterday's warm spell made New orkers wriggle uncomfortably in their winter underclothing, a chill in the air through the rellow fever districts of western Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and eastern Texas gave promise that the fever-killing frost that they have so anxiously awaited is near at hand. The Weather Bureau reports that came into Mr. Dunn's office resterday convinced him that even in this perspiring neighborhood folks will be turning up their overcost collars and flopping their arms to stir their numbed circulation by to-morrow night. By to-night, according to his interpretations, it will be cold enough to make a tively open fire grateful to one who comes from the open air. The last trace of the prevailing mugginess will have left us in the The fog that made time-tables a delusion and

a snare yesterday had been stealthily testing its malevolent powers for twenty-four hours before it rose up and laid its muffling hand on the city's traffle in the hour of its greatest morning activity. Such is the nasty nature of such fogs as yesterday's. The rising of the sun, which summons the workers, brings into being the cold, impenetrable mist that hinders them from their work. At midnight, Monday night, pilots were pulling the whistle rope once every minute and a half on general principles, independently of the signals to the craft about them. The jangle of the engine-room bell, without any motive immediately apparent to the drowsy midnight passengers, was not infrequent. Gradually, when the sun rose, the warmth of the atmosphere above the cold earth increased. A storm centre in the St. Lawrence valley, says Mr. Dunn, in the easy way of a man who can lay his hand over a map without turning his head toward it and say, "This storm here will be overhere in the morning," was drawing a column of warm air up through the Atlanti States, where the earth and water were cold, and the cold squeezed the moisture out of the saturated warm air in the shape of fog. The craft of the rivers and upper bay, which at this time should have been doing their utmost to bring folks to their city offices and shops, were bellowing and screaming as they cau were bellowing and screaming as they cautiously blundered along through the white
stoamy blanket that lay upon the water.
Wise men who desired to move between
New York and Brooklyn made long detours to
reach the bridge, there to flight and wreatle for
the privilege of crowding into the trains. Elevated trains crept along their stanch structures
as timidly as children traverse the mid-air joists
of an unfinished building on Sunday when there
are no workmen about. Each man grew angry
at the general delay and looked unkindly at his
brother. other. When the sun fought its way through the fog,

brother.

When the sun fought its way through the fog, and so warmed all inanimate things that the inequality of temperature between the earth and that which is above the earth was balanced and the fog therefore vanished, it found itself shining warm and clear upon a city out of temper. Then Mr. Dunn, who knows a great deal better than the sun what makes Now Yorkers sprightly and genial loward one another, sat down and told the reporters to tell the read of the town that a cold wave had started down from the Northwest. Up in British Columbia, at Battleford, a place where cold waves announce their intentions before coming over the line into North Dakota, it registered itself at 20 below zero. Through north Dakota and Montana it was at zero. It was freezing cold away down to Palestine in Texas and well down in the Missiscippi Valley. It is likely that there is a good, sound frost in the yellow fever country, and that ought to mean that it will not be a yellow fever country any longer. The wave was crossing the Alleghanles last night. On Thursday morning the great army of commuters on the way to their home stations may expect to find a film of ice over roadside puddles. The rain returned last night, but there is coming an area of clear, cold weather that will not nass away from us, in all probability, until next Saturday's football games are over.

A POLICEMAN'S BRIGHT IDEA. Three Frinky Animals.

Two lively mules and a horse walked out of R. Walsh & Co.'s stable in Halsey street, near Market street, Newark, yesterday noon, without & strap of harness, and began to have fun in front of Waldmann's Theatre. One of the mules got in front of a troiley car and refused to budge while the other flung its heels and defled all efforts to capture it. The horse, too, resisted capture in a lively manner, and in a few minutes traffic was suspended and fully 500 persons

had gathered to look on.

Big Policeman Heller, who is stationed on the
Halsey street corner to keep bicyclists from running into trolley cars and people crossing the
bicycle strip, tried, with the aid of a dime museum cowboy, to capture the animals. Several
stablemen also took a hand. There was no success until Heller had a bright idea. Scores of
husiness wagons were gathered around the corcess until Heller had a bright idea. Scores of business wagons were gathered around the corners and Heller made the drivers line up across Halsey street and block it, sidewalks and all, at a short distance above the corner.

Then other drivers were induced to form a half circle and force the animals into Halsey street. It was a successful scheme, and in a few minutes the two mules and the horse were

few minutes the two indices and the norse were hemmed into such a narrow space that the stable hands had little difficulty in putting on halters and leading them to the stable. Then Helier lifted his holmet and wiped his brow, giving the assemblage a chance to see the head that did it.

MRS. BOOTH TO BE ORDAINED. The Ceremony of Conferring the Ministerial Functions to Be a Public Onc.

At a meeting of the officers of the Volunteers of America recently it was unanimously agreed that Mrs. Maud B. Booth, wife of Commander Ballington Booth, was entitled to the rites of ordination, as provided for in the consultution of the organization, and yesterday it was announced that the ceremony would take place at Carnegie Hall next Monday evening. Mrs. Booth is the first woman in the organiza-tion who will receive orders.

Among the ministers who will confer upon her the title of "Minister of the Church of God in General" are Dr. MacArthur, represent-ing the Baptist denomination: Dr. Amory Brad-ford, the Congregationalists: Dr. Gregg, the Presbyterians, and Dr. Josiah Strong, the Evangelical Alliance. The rite will confer upon Mrs. Booth the power of "performing all ministerial functions," and she will therefore he authorized to perform the marriage and hantismal ceremonies. Mrs. Booth is the first woman in the organizahe authorized to perform the marriage and baptismal ceremonies.

Channeey M. Depew will preside at the meeting on Monday evening and John Wanamaker and Senator Voorhees of New Jersey have consented to make addresses. Commander Booth will submit his report for the year and Mrs. Booth will relate interesting facts concerning her labors among the convicts.

An attachment for \$12,355 against Rothschild & Schwab, cloak manufacturers, who failed on Monday, was lodged with the Sheriff yesterday by Rose & Putzel on behalf of the Somerset Manufacturing Company, It is for woollens sold. The attachment was based on representations alleged to have been made by Rothschild & Schwab to Morris Fatman, credit man for the Somerset Manufacturing Company, on Nov. 6 and 9 that the firm was solvent and rich.

Gold Dust.



Largest package-greatest economy.

Boston,

Philadelphia.

SOHOOLROYS TALK BUSINESS. mentments to the New York E. A. A. County

The New York Interscholastic A. A. held its regular monthly meeting at Cutler School, 50 East Fiftieth street, yesterday afternoon. The delegates present were:

Barnard, F. Faulkner and W. Caldwell; Berkeley. Boycson and C. I., Du Val; Collegiate, J. Belknap and W. Ehnendorf; Columbia Institute, W. C. Bill and A. H. Piercy; Columbia Grammar, H. Cadenas and F. O'Brien; Madison, H. A. Arzel and M. Von Taube Cutter, J. T. Talmadge and T. R. Pell; De La Salle In atitute, H. D. Breunan and F. Rufter; Drisler, J. Eaking and A. Wolff; Dwight, J. McCabe and W. T. Mulialy Halsey, F. O. Hudson and M. H. Ward; Sechs, F. Jockel and R. C. Hoguet; Trinity, A. Browns and D. Browne; Wilson and Kellogg, A. F. Tilt and M. A. Well; Woodbridge, A. Leveth and W. A. Scott.

Jockel and R. C. Hoguet, Trinity, A. Prows and D. Browner, Wilson and Kellogg, A. F. Tilt and M. A. Well; Woodbridge, A. Leveth and W. A. Scott.

Hamilton Institute was not represented, as the suspension for non-payment of fines still stands. Harvard made application to be readmitted. The school was suspended two years ago for cliowing boys who were not cligible to play on its basebull learn. The arplication was refetred to the following memberahin committee, appointed by President McCaise: F. Faulkner, Bernard, Chairmen; W. C. Bill, Coulombia Institute, and T. R. Pell, Cutler.

A number of amendments to the constitution were presented, which will be acted upon at the next meeting. The first one was in reference to the age limit. There always has been a feeling among the athletes at the various schools that the limit should be the same as in the Long sland, New Jersey, and National Interscholastic leagues. A toy in these organizations can compete in games until he is 21 years old. The constitution of the New York I. A. C. Says that no one can take part in athletic games who has reached the age of 20 years. The new amendment was favored by all present and will undoubtedly be adopted.

The second one proposed was to strike out the whole of Article XIV., which abolishes the Finance Board. It was also proposed to add the game of hockey to Article VIII., section 1, of the by-laws.

A letter was received from the English High School, winners of the New England interscholastic cootball championship, asking to arrange a game with the Berkeley School. The association decided that the matter was not in its line of business, and referred the letter to Capt. A. Boyesen of the Berkeley School feam. The latter said that his team is in a crippled condition, and is not likely to play any more games this season. Poyesen further said that the proposed game with Brookyn High School, for the intercity championship, would not take place.

President McCabe awarded the record media won at the last athletic championships to the won at the last athletic championships to the following:

W. S. Hipple, Barnard, half-mile run; J. O'Rourke, Jr., Trinity, 120-yard hurdle race; J. Bickinson, Wil-son and Kellogr, bleyele races; J. Stewart, Barnard, putting the shot; R. Gilson, Berkeley, throwing the hammer.

Burion Defeats Hosper by One Hird. The first of the important match competitions scheduled for the season was decided at the grounds of the Cartaret Gun Club yesterday beween Burton and T. D. Hooper. It was a close contest throughout, and was won by J. Burton by a score of 92 to 91. The match was not de cided until the last bird. Hooper cleanly missing

n incomer, thereby losing the match. The cor

ditions were 100 birds each, for \$100 a side, the

ontestants to shoot at thirty pards' rise. Hooper took the lead at the start, his opponent's first bird, a left quarterer, dropping dead out of bounds. Hooper, however, failed to grass his sixth, a fast incomer to the right. He also missed the ninth, an incomer, and the tenth, a lightning driver. His fifteenth, a loft quartering

lightning driver. His fifteenth, a loft quartering driver, also managed to get away minus a few unimportant tail feathers, after which he killed straight to the end of his first twenty-five, making 21 kills to his credit.

In the second string of twenty-five he missed only two, both fast right drivers, while in his third string he killed them all. His seventy-fourth, however, dropped dead out of bounds, hut his last one, an incomer to the right, was cleanly missed.

After losing his first bird, Burton shot straight until the fifteenth, a speedy incomer, which dropped dead out of bounds. He also lost his twenty-second, another incomer. He killed twenty-three in both the second and third strings, and in the final quarter lost another incomer. The birds were a good lot and even throughout the match. W. A. H. Stafford was referee.

The monthly shoot of the Emerald Gun Club was held at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. The hirds were an uneven lot, owing to the fect that there was ittle wind. Otherwise the day was perfect from the point of view of a trap shooter. Twenty-eight enthusiasis faced the traps in the principal event of the day, which was at ten tirds, entrance fee \$10, birds extra. The scores were:

Dr. Hudson, 28 yards, 6; J. Clayton, 39 yards, 8; Dr. Richter, 20 yards, 4; E. A. Vroom, 28 yards, 9; J. Heelfel, 28 yards, 4; E. A. Vroom, 28 yards, 9; W. Sands, 28 yards, 8; J. H. Moore, 25 yards, 10; C. Stuctzies, 25 yards, 7; J. Briet, 29 yards, 5; E. Welse, 25 yards, 5; T. Codey, 28 yards, 8; W. Joerger, 29 yards, 8; E. J. Clark, 29 yards, 8; C. Mellenhaur, 25 yards, 6; Gun Greiff, 29 yards, 10; Otto Brown, 25 yards, 8; R. Regan, 25 yards, 7; T. Short, 28 yards, 8; T. Russell, 28 yards, 4; C. W. Billines, 25 yards, 5; T. Russell, 28 yards, 4; C. W. Billines, 25 yards, 7; J. Fallowell, 28 yards, 8; B. H. Moorton, 28 yards, 7; J. Fallowell, 28 yards, 5; H. Norton, 28 yards, 7; Dr. McFarland, 28 yards, 7. point of view of a trap shooter. Twenty-eight enthu

'99 Medical Wins the Rowing Begatta at Old

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The annual regatta and class races at the University of Pennsylva nia were held yesterday afternoon on the Schuylnia were held yesterday atternoon on the Schuyl-kill River between 1900 modical. 1900 college, '90 college and '99 medical. After a good con-test '99 medical won the championship of the university. Those four classes were chosen for the final contest after a series of "scrub" races, They were started Lo-day at Girard arenue bridge and rowed to Turtle Rock, a distance of less than five-cighths of a mile. The time of the winners was 2:26. vinners was 2:26.

Chess.

Following is the score of the second game of the Walbrodt-Janowski match, which was played at Berlin on Nov. 5: BUY LOPEZ.

ij,	RUX LOPEZ.					
	WALBRODT.	Hack.	WALBRODT.	JANOWSKI.		
2	1 P-K 4	P-K 4	24 Q x B P	Q-R 4		
	2 Kt-KB8		95 R x P	BEP		
	8 H-Kt 5	Kt-n 8	26 B x B	R x B		
	4 Kt-H 3	B-Kt 5	27 Q x P	QR-KB		
¥.	6 P-Q 8	P-Q 8	5H H-H 2	Q-H 9		
3	6 Castles 7 Kt-K 2	H-QB4	29 R x R 30 Q-Q4	Q x R Q-H 2		
	8 P-B 3	B-K Kt 5	81 P-Q Kt 8	P-KRS		
2	9 P-0 4	PxP	39 R-QB	R-K		
	10 P x P	H-Kt 3	33 P-Kt 3	Q-Q Et 9		
	11 P-9 5	Kt-K 3	04 P-Q Kt 4	H-Q Kt		
ä	12 Kt-Kt 3	Kt-R 4	85 P-R 4	R-E		
3	13 Kt x Kt	HxKt	36 P-Kt5	K-R 2		
	14 Q-Q 3	P-K B 4	87 Q-B 5	K-It		
H	15 H-Kt 5	P-B 5	38 PR 5	R-Q Kt		
j	16 Kt-Q 4	H x Kt	80 Q-K 5	R-Q		
	17 Q x B	Kt-B4	40 R-B 6	R-Q8ch		
9	18 P x Kt	QXB	41 K-R 2	K-Kt		
ì	19 H-Q 7	B-Kt5	42 Q-K 8 ch	K-B 2		
П	20 B-R 6 ch	K-R	48 Q-K 4 ch	K-Kt		
У	21 KR-B 22 Px Pep	P-H4 PxP	44 Q-B 4 ch 46 R-B 5 ch	K-R		
Į	28 b K B 7	0.7.19	40 It -D 9 CH	Resigns		

Swimming Carnival at the Malcherhoeker A. C. A swimming carnival, in which Dr. Paul Newman the Chicago A. C. expert, will be the bright star, will be held in the natatorium of the Knickerbocker A. (to-morrow evening. The programme will be as fol

100-Yard Relay Race—Trial for record by William Reuss, H. H. Wotherspoon and Dr. Paul Newman. Each contestant to swim 100 feet.

100-Yard Relay Race, for Novices—Teams of three, First team, Shamberg, King, and Keresey; second team, Hawes, Sivori, and Reeder, Match Race, 200 Yards—W. H. Johnson, the former 100-yard champion, and G. M. Daly or Pittsburg. The programme will also include an apple race, tabrace, and exhibitions of swimming under water by Charles L. Greenhall, and fancy swimming by Dr. Newman. 100-Yard Relay Race-Trial for record by William

Hanketball.

The lightweight baskethall team of the Washington Heights branch of the Y. M. C. A., averaging 123 pounds, would like to arrange games with teams of similar weight. Address O. F. Meder, P. O. box 1,542. A slashing game of basketball was played in the Adelphi gymnasium, corner of St. James place and Lafaystic avenue, Brooklyn, last night. It was the petura match between the champion Eastern District Y. M. C. A. team and the schoolboy team of Adelphi Academy. The score: Eastern District Y. M. C. A., 80; Adelphi, 6.

The Weather.

In this city vesterday it was fair by daylight, with dense fog in the morning and rain at night: average humidity 65 per cent.; wind southwest to west. average velocity ten miles an hour; highest official temperature 68. lowest 47°, barometer corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. DO.11, B P. M. 29,96. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

1897, 1896, ...64* 62* ...45* 57* ...97* 84* WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair;

colder; brisk northwesterly winds. For Massachusetts, ithous Island, and Connecticut, fair; decidedly colder, brisk northwesterny winds. For eastern New York, fair; decidedly colder; sorthucesterly winds.

For western New York and west-rn Pennsylvania,

fair; continued low temperature; brisk ac; thwesterly

winds, diminishing in force,
For eastern Pennsylvania and high Jersey, fair;
decidedly colder, brisk northwesterly winds.

War declared against high prices! Black vicuus thibet of a soft, fine texture, guaranteed not to wear glossy, with a suitable striped English trousering, suit to order \$20.00. We recommend these as exceptional value. Overcoats, of melton, kersey or covers cloths, either wool lined with satin yoke, or all satin, \$18.00. Business suit of nest mixed worsteds and cheviots, \$16.00.

Our guarantee for one year or your money back, is assurance that you will get value. BAMPLES MAILED PREEL

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & 9th St. WE HAVE NO OTHER STORE.

DIAMOND **VALUES**

Every diamond in our store is worth the full price we ask for it. Our guarantee is back of every precious stone sold over our

It is not spending money to buy diamonds it is investing money. Diamonds fluctuate very little in value-ten years from now -twenty years from now-the diamonds that you buy from us to-day will be worth approximately the same money.

The only protection you have in purchasing precious stones is the honesty and integrity of the jewelry firm from which you buy. It is worth your while, before buying, to know something about the diamond dealings of that firm. Postal us to mail you our booklet - "Little Mites Worth Millions." It will save you money.

LAMBERT BROTHERS.

Third Ave., Cor. 58th St., N. Y.



Elgin Experience.

Within a certain section of New York State there are three times as many Elgin Watches carried as of all other makes combined, yet less than onethird of the watches on the lewelers' repair racks in that section are Elgins. Strong evidence that they cost less to keep in order than any of Ask your leweler about the timekeep-

engraved on the plate of the watch you buy. The Full Ruby Jeweled is the grade specially recommended.

Eigin National Watch Co., Eigin, III

ing qualities of these superb watches,

and be sure that the word "Elgin" is

Prince's Photographs.

Mr. Prince of No. 31 Union Square is prepared to serve his patrons as usual. The fire will not interrupt the regular

conduct of his business. PRINCE, 31 Union Square, New York.

A Telephone Message is sent and reply received before a Written Message is started on the way.

FIRE, FITS, AND A RUNAWAY.

The Last Two Caused by the Fire Engines-Little Damage by the Fire.

A fire started yesterday afternoon in John Aetle's apartments, 162 South street, Jersey City, and an alarm was sent in. The clatter made by the fire engines as they dashed up to the house frightened George Deven, 26 years the house trightened George Deven, 20 years old, of 1027 Summit avenue, into fits, and he was taken home by a policeman.

A team of spirited horses, belonging to the American Bi-cuit Company, took fright and ran away. Roundsman Richards seized the bridle of one of them and succeeded in stopping the team after he had been dragged about 100 feet. The fire caused about \$50 damage.

HOFFMAN HOUSE STYLE. One of the pleasantest places in the city to dine

during the past summer was in the eleventh-story dining room of the Hoffman House. Probstory dising room of the Hoffman House. Probably, however, many of those who went there to enjoy the cochers and the view and the music did not know that all the food served was cooked entirely by gas. A complete outle of gas appliances for cooking was snugly placed in the adjoining kitchen. There was an eightoenfoot gas range with sufficient capacity to bake and roast and slew for a regiment. There were gas brollers and plate warmers and arrangements for keeping joints and roasts and other dishes hot. Everything was done by gas. This plant has been in use for two years, and the proprietors express themselves as altogether satisfied with the service. Many visitors have come especially to inquire into the working of the Hoffman House gas ranges, &c., and to all the answer has been given that the superiority of the new method is absolutely demonstrated. The best proof that the proprietors are sincers in saying so is that they are rapidly introducing gas broiters into their basement kitchen. The Hoffman House standard is well known in the hotel world, and its hearty approval of gas for cooking disposes at ance of a great many stupid and lenerant objections that one sincetimes hearts urged.—468. ably, however, many of those who went there to